

A REPORT OF THE OPENING  
OF THE  
NORWICH & NORFOLK  
HOSPITAL MUSEUM,

ON

THE 10TH OF SEPTEMBER, 1845.

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FROM THE NORWICH MERCURY.

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N.B.—The inaugural Address is published, and can be had of all Booksellers in Norwich ; of John Churchill, 46, Prince's Street, Soho, London ; and through him of all other Booksellers.

NORWICH :

BACON, KINNEBROOK, AND CO.

1845.



## OPENING OF *The Hospital Museum.*

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On Wednesday this Museum, which has been lately founded through the liberality of Mr. DALRYMPLE, with the very valuable additions from the pathological stores of Mr. Crosse, was opened. The room has been erected by public subscription, and has been fitted up under the care of a Committee of the Governors of the Hospital. The entire lower part of the room is occupied by cases, in which are contained nearly 2000 specimens & about half way up, a gallery is erected round the room, around which a second series of cases are arranged, also filled with pathological specimens, with the various instruments used by late surgeons of the institution, while the walls are also covered with the portraits of those celebrated medical men who have assisted in leading the hospital of this city and county to its present celebrity. The Museum is lighted from 3 sides, by windows from above. The entire fittings are in excellent taste, and the whole reflect the highest credit on those who undertook the task. The arrangement of the pathological specimens, has been the sole labour of Mr. DONALD DALRYMPLE, the honorary curator of an institution which must ever reflect the deepest honour on the founder, and over all those kindred spirits who have contributed thus to elevate still higher the character of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, and of the medical profession in Norwich and Norfolk. Mr. Donald Dalrymple's exertions in the arrangement and authentication can only be estimated by those whose knowledge enables them to appreciate the value of the labour, and to those exertions, and to the ability and care with which it has been fulfilled, Dr. Evans and Crosse have born ample testimony. Mr. Dalrymple's reward, as he himself expressed at the subsequent dinner, is in the consciousness that (while he has added to his personal knowledge and reputation,) he has performed a sacred duty in thus perfecting his father's labour of love, in upholding, as far as in him lie, the character which had thus, to certain extent, been entrusted to his keeping—an opportunity never to occur to him again.

At two o'clock the Museum Room was filled, and the gallery nearly so. Among those present were—

The Lord Bishop of Norwich, the Revds. F. Bevan, East Carlton; J. T. Burt, Seething; R. Cobbold, Wortham; Jeremy Day, Hethersett; J. Goodwin, Cambridge; J. Humfrey, Wroxham; T. S. Slapp, Old Buckenham; S. Titlow, A. S. Warner, J. Alexander, A. Reed, and J. Crompton. Drs. Evans, G. Hilbers, E. Lubbock, A. Tawke, G. Wharton; and Messrs. T. D. Amyot, Scole; Edw. Amies, Catfield; H. W. Best, Thetford; A. Burton, Cambridge; E. Enfield Barron, London; Captain Blakiston, Thorpe; W. Bircham, jun. Reepham; J. Beales, Halesworth; T. Brightwell, A. A. H. Beckwith, J. Crawford Bell, Z. Buck, R. N. Bacon, J. Barwell, and E. Bleakley, Norwich; W. E. Crowfoot, Beccles; J. Currie, Bungay, J. Culley, Cossey; E. Copeman, Coltishall; J. G. Crosse, Wm. Cooper, J. Crook, and F. Chamberlin, Norwich; W. B. Donne, Mattishall; Arthur Dalrymple, Archibald Dalrymple, F. B. Dixon, and Peter Day, Norwich; T. R. Evans, Coltishall; A. Foster, G. W. W. Firth, W. Bransby Francis and Robert Fitch, Norwich; Geo. Gillett, Brooke; C. M. Gibson, J. H. Gurney, Norwich; Philip Harrison, Diss; G. Hyde, Leeds; C. Jecks, Thorpe; J. G. Johnson, Norwich; Geo. Morse, Catton; Wm. Matchett, A. Master, B. H. Norgate, and W. P. Nichols, Norwich; — Postle, Harling; D. Penrice, Thorpe; H. Pulley, Norwich; C. B. Rose, Swaffham; P. Raven, Litcham; F. P. Smith, Aylsham; O. Springfield, Catton; Wm. Stark, R. Sayer, T. Steward, P. N. Scott, and C. Smyth, Norwich; C. K. Tompson, Witchingham Hall; R. J. Tunaley, Wymondham; W. C. Thurgar, C. E. Tuck, R. Thompson, Norwich; W. C. Worthington, Lowestoft; Simon Wilkin, London; Harry Worship, Yarmouth; T. B. Wiles, and J. Wardrop, Norwich; J. Young, Wells, &c. &c.

The Lord Bishop presided, and, on taking the chair, called on Mr. Donald Dalrymple, who proceeded to read this report

My Lord and Gentlemen,

Upon me it has devolved, as the Honorary Curator of this Museum, to lay before you a report of its contents, and to render you an account of the manner in which your funds have been appropriated. I apply myself to this task with feelings of unmitigated satisfaction. When I look upon this noble room, and consider how its walls are covered with rare and valua-

ble specimens, enhanced indeed is the feeling by the reflection that we owe this to your munificence.

The Norfolk and Norwich Hospital Museum commences its career this day, with upwards of 1300 specimens, without including that unique cabinet of Calculi. Of these 286 have been purchased from the collections of Mr. Grainger, and others, by the funds provided by you for that purpose; 303 have been presented by Mr. Crosse, including some of the most valuable illustrations of pathology and operative surgery, the Calculi to which he has referred in his most able work upon that important disease, without reckoning the drawings which adorn our walls, the result of his early industry. And here let me add, in his own words, what will be most gratifying to every friend of this Museum. "These are not to be regarded as the final completion of my donations. They are all I have been able to get ready by this time." The remainder, about 800 specimens, form the original nucleus of the collection presented by Mr Dalrymple.

In order to place this valuable collection in their present admirable position, the sum of £910. 7s. 6d. has been subscribed by the liberality of the ladies and gentlemen of this county and city.

The way in which the money has been applied is as follows:—

#### The Norfolk and Norwich Hospital Museum.

Dr.	£.	s.	d.
Printing, Advertising, &c. &c.	-	-	- 32 11 0
Secretary's Disbursements, &c. &c.	-	-	- 5 15 10
Purchase of Specimens	-	-	- 44 9 4
Sub-Curator's Payments	-	-	- 12 1 6
Building Museum and adjacent Rooms, &c.	-	-	- 570 2 8
Fitting up Cases in the Museum and other Rooms	-	-	- 194 2 6
Liabilities for Sub-Curator, Glass, Painting, and the expenses of this Inauguration	-	-	- 40 15 0
Balance	-	-	- 10 10 0

£910 7 10

Cr.	£.	s.	d.
Received by Subscriptions	-	-	- 910 7 10

#### THE HOSPITAL MUSEUM CONTENTS.

Purchased from Mr. Grainger's Museum, 164 preparations.

Purchased from Mr. Harper's Museum, 116 preparations.



Presented by Mr. Crosse, 167 preparations, including six made by the hand of the late Sir Astley Cooper, 30 casts, 50 calculi, 8 drawings, and 64 instruments.

Presented by Mr. Dalrymple, 800 preparations.

In order to provide for the addition of preparations and the concomitant expense of putting them up, an annual subscription has been entered into, to the amount of £22. 10s. 0d. the list of which is still open and hangs in the room.

It is with much pleasure that I state a fact, as satisfactory to those without as within these walls—viz. that all that has been done has been accomplished without trenching for one six-pence upon the funds of the excellent Charity, under the roof of which we are this day met.

While upon the subject of money matters I would add, that there hangs the register of the names of the liberal contributors, and though that list is full, yet we intend to continue the registration, and to publish when requisite an additional list.

To the Professional Gentlemen of the County, so many of whom honour us with their presence, we look for aid in augmenting our collection with rare and curious preparations; and I need hardly add, how much more valuable they will be rendered, when accompanied by some history or record connected with them. To the Corporation of Norwich we beg to tender our thanks for their ready acquiescence to our request for the portrait of Sir Benjamin Wrench. To the families also of Mr. Donne, Dr. Alderson, Dr. Rigby, Mr. Martineau, Dr. Lubbock, and Mr. Carter, we are greatly indebted for the loan of the portraits of their illustrious progenitors, which now adorn our walls.

There are other points upon which I should like to dwell, but I must no longer trespass on your time, but give place to Mr. Crosse, who will I am sure soon make you fully conversant with the nature, character, and practical utility of this Museum—a Museum which I may most truly say, boasts of specimens perfectly without a parallel.—*Floreat semper.*

Mr. CROSSE then presented himself and was warmly applauded, and read his inaugural address, of which we can give but a brief extract; first, because it is impossible to do justice to the interesting matter it contained in the space to which we are confined;

and next, because it will be published at length in the early part of next week, for the benefit of the institution at whose opening it was delivered. After alluding to the request made to him, and the congenial nature of the task he was then about to commence, Mr. Crosse proceeded to give a history of the rise and progress of the institution, its increasing value as offering superior aid to the poor, and the liberality with which it had been supported. Next adverting to the well-educated and enterprising medical officers who offered their gratuitous aid to such institutions—to their active and untiring zeal in the cause of the public—who were even always required not only to be *semper parati* but *semper adstantes*. The Governors he hoped would therefore bear with him if he placed the medical officers of that institution prominently before them, because it roused to greater exertion those who still lived, and so conduced to the public good.

Mr. Crosse then commenced his review with the renowned Dr. CAIUS, or KAYE, whose eminence as a physician, and renown as a scholar were well known, and who still lived in the hearts of many by his works, proving that "high character arising out of virtuous conduct and spirited public acts of munificence, defies the wreck of time." Sir THOS BROWNE, who practised 46 years in Norwich with great celebrity, was next noticed, and whose works were still read in all countries. From Dr. E. HOWMAN, another highly valued physician, who long since flourished in this city, the lecturer passed to BENJ. GOOCH, by whom such an institution had long been advocated, and whose views were appreciated and aided by the late W. FELLOWES, Esq. of Shotesham; and, although his professional exertions were so arduous as to bring on illness, and compel his premature resignation of practice, Gooch had still the gratification of seeing in 1771 his desires accomplished, as in that year, although not finished, the Hospital was accessible to patients, and he was appointed consulting surgeon in his absence. The writings of Gooch were even at the present day referred to for their intrinsic practical value. Having doubtless in view his favorite project, he many years previously suggested, as one means of making Hospitals more efficient—the education of pupils, lectures on extraordinary cases, a

collection of instruments, anatomical preparations, and a suitable collection of books.

At its first opening, WM. DONNE was one of the principal surgeons to the Hospital; attained much eminence as a lithotomist, and was the first great contributor to the cabinet before them, by the number and success of his operations—a cabinet which that very day contained 757 specimens of authenticated calculi, the result of public operations in that Hospital, an exhibition the like the world could not produce. Donne removed the largest and most remarkable mulberry calculus on record, with success. Mr. Donne practised in the Hospital as surgeon for 31 years, whose portrait his lineal descendant, then in that room, had presented to the Museum. Mr. Donne resigned in 1802. Having paid a brief but honorable compliment to the abilities of Dr. ALDERSON, Dr. YELLOLY, and Dr. WRIGHT, all of whom were known to some of those present, Mr. Crosse turned more immediately to those who were more deeply associated with the success of the Hospital, and for whom the public esteem was great. RIGBY and MARTINEAU, said Mr. Crosse, each of whom fulfilled the appointments they held in the Hospital energetically, and with unceasing reputation, for half a century, “might be emphatically denominated ‘*par nobile fratrum*,’ and may we not add ‘*par impar*,’? for never were two men less alike in many respects, though united so successfully in promoting the same admirable object.” Having taken a just review of the character and talent of Dr. RIGBY, “the kind friend—the animating companion—and the skilful physician,” the Lecturer turned to that of Mr. MARTINEAU, who early imbibed a strong predilection for surgery. Mr. Crosse’s knowledge of this estimable gentleman, whose great strength of judgment, decision of character, and courteous manner, shed a lustre over the profession, was founded on personal intercourse. As an operator he was most skilful and always went direct by the shortest cut to his purpose. When above 70 years of age his performance of the most delicate operations was such that he might justly say of him “*Animo æque ac manu, strenuo, stabili nec unquam intremiscente.*”

He contrasted the characters of these two celebrated men, and paid a high tribute to the christian feeling and hopeful resignation of Mr. Martineau during his last illness.



The professional character and high qualifications of one who is still living, although not amongst them, recalled the sympathies of all present. Of Mr. DALRYMPLE Mr. Crosse proceeded to speak; and there were but few present who did not accord with that gentleman in the wish that "he were then amongst them with all his wonted faculties, his keen perceptions, to hear and to see what transpired, and to appreciate the feelings" of the governors, friends, admirers, and relations then assembled. On his first introduction in Norwich, Mr. Crosse became intimately acquainted with Mr. Dalrymple, from whom he never failed to receive the best information Mr. Dalrymple's cultivated mind and experience could impart; and as Assistant Surgeon to the Hospital, he looked upon that as the happiest part of his life, mainly rendered so from his intercourse with an individual, who spent more of his time in the hospital than any other officer. Mr. Crosse then proceeded at length to describe particulars of his intercourse with this gifted individual, the enthusiasm of Mr. D. on the scientific objects of his profession, and his genius, skill, and experience whilst performing the responsible and arduous duties of Surgeon to that establishment; and last not least, his attachment to that institution exhibited in the promotion of its best objects, by the foundation of that Museum, and in his bountiful contribution.

The last section of Mr. Crosse's address was devoted to the great objects of an Hospital—the treatment and cure of patients—the instruction of pupils—and in its realization of Benjamin Gooch's motto "*Patet omnibus.*" He next referred to the additional responsibility incurred by the admission of pupils; and to this object no greater or more necessary addition could have been made than the event they were met to celebrate—the immediate possession of such a Museum—an event unparalleled in the career of any hospital. Mr. Crosse then emphatically addressed the students present, pointing out to them the value of such an institution, the facilities afforded them for their studies, and the opportunity thus offered of acquiring information valuable to society; recollecting that like Sir T. Browne, they should be impatient of sloth and idleness, beware at all times of being engaged in doing just nothing, but still more

to beware of doing what their creed and their conscience told them was evil; and that when they had merged into the responsibilities of the profession, they should take a lesson from such local models as were recorded—of the charity and zeal of Rigby, the courteous high-minded deportment and practical tact of Martineau, and the untiring zeal of Dalrymple, by which so much of that which surrounded him was deposited, and of obtaining that influence over his patients which he so largely possessed. Thus would they lay a foundation for their usefulness and prosperity in life; and that all would be in vain, if in tracing the sequences of nature they failed to bow in humble adoration before the beauty and harmony of the works of Him who is eternal, the creator and sustainer of this wonderful universe.

During Mr. Crosse's eloquent and appropriate address the interest of his audience was deeply rivetted, and their feelings were often expressed by repeated applause. Indeed, it was impossible not to be impressed with the energy, zeal, and feeling which had alike undertaken the task, and had carried it through to so perfect a success. No one will read this honourable and well deserved tribute to the great dead, or to the honored living, and to the benefits they have conferred on the Museum, without exclaiming with Mr. Crosse, "*Sit Perpetua.*"

Mr. H. K. TOMPSON, said he rose with great pleasure to propose a vote of thanks to Mr. Crosse for the very able and beautiful address just delivered to his gratified hearers. He was sure they would heartily join in it.

Capt. BLAKISTON seconded the motion, and the vote was unanimously accorded.

The Right Rev. CHAIRMAN said, he believed it would be quite unnecessary for him to say many words upon the present occasion. They had heard the address and it had been moved and seconded that the thanks of the meeting be given to Mr. Crosse. He was sure the motion would be responded to by every heart present. It would be impossible for any person to have introduced the interesting subject with more eloquence, with more force, or in a more luminous manner. (Hear, hear.) It was not for him to enter into the medical subjects to which the learned gentleman had directed their attention, but he had

hoped as he was upon the topic, gladly did he hope he would have entered into the various degrees of medical science, and glanced at the improvements which had of late years taken place, and the future prospects of medical attainments. He had principally treated of those who had departed, of men who had set an example which he trusted would be followed by every individual connected with the science now before him. He would say no more than to offer his personal thanks to Mr. Crosse for the very interesting address he had delivered. (Applause.)

Mr. CROSSE in rising to acknowledge the compliment was warmly greeted. He said he had neither power nor inclination to occupy much of their time in expressing his thanks for this complimentary notice. When they considered that what he had orally submitted to them was arranged out of the building, and that he had to picture to himself the company who might be present, as well as the portraits of those worthies who adorned this city and this Hospital as medical men, they would have some notion of the emotions he had felt that day when the reality was before him—an overflowing room to sanction the important occasion, and the silent representatives of those who had pursued the same honorable and laborious profession as himself. Under these exciting circumstances he felt himself enervated and almost elinguated. One thing, however, he was quite sure, he had a heart, and that too always in the right place as regarded the interests of this institution, but now he certainly had no tongue to utter language capable of conveying his present feelings of gratitude and delight. (Hear, hear.)

His LORDSHIP presented the thanks of the Governors of the Hospital to Mr. Arthur Dalrymple, for his father, beautifully engrossed on vellum and emblazoned with armorial bearings, and containing the following inscription:—

“To William Dalrymple, for many years one of the most distinguished Surgeons of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, and still in his retirement connected with it, under the designation of Honorary Consulting Surgeon, this inscription is offered in grateful acknowledgment of the noble donation of his entire collection in anatomy and pathology, the result of his assiduity and research during a long and bril-



liant professional career—which collection is about to be placed in a spacious room recently erected for the purpose by the liberal subscriptions of the governors and other friends of the Hospital; and further, to convey to succeeding generations, that after the Institution had so fully profitted by his genius, skill, and experience, whilst performing the arduous and responsible duties of surgeon, he shed an enduring influence over its usefulness by being the originator of the Museum of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital.”

The Right Rev. CHAIRMAN having received the testimonial of respect, placed it in the hands of Mr. A. Dalrymple, the second son of the gentleman, whose long career of usefulness was thus so honourably recorded; and said, Mr. Arthur Dalrymple—It is with no small degree of satisfaction I find myself placed in the Chair this day on a most interesting occasion—interesting to me and to the company—but doubly interesting to you. This is the testimonial of your father’s friends—of those who appreciated his merits, skill, and virtue. It is from them I now present you with this testimonial of their approbation and respect. Your father is one we may all remember with satisfaction; I had not the pleasure of knowing him, but I have heard him spoken of so often that I may almost regard him in the light of an acquaintance and friend. He is not like those of whom Mr. Crosse has spoken; we need not say of him “who is the oracle of his ashes, and whither are they scattered;” but we may say, though absent in body he is present in spirit—he is here by the work of his hands—his mantle has fallen upon others, and he has introduced a degree of knowledge in the medical department of this city of which it may be well proud. (Applause.) He followed in the steps of illustrious medical practitioners—he himself stood prominent in that study, and though absent in body he is present in spirit with us, and may he live, to feel that satisfaction, derived from his long life and useful surgical and scientific services. (Applause.)

Mr. A. DALRYMPLE said he particularly regretted, more especially after his Lordship’s address, that his eldest brother, who should have taken his place, was prevented by illness from returning the acknowledgments of his father and family for the distinguished honour done them. (Hear, hear.) His brother, who was not unknown in the room, would



have been much more able, from his position and from his acknowledged ability in his profession, to have returned suitable thanks; but it so happened he had received a letter directed to the Chairman of the Committee, which he would read, and which would relieve him from a task he felt he could not sufficiently do justice to. Mr. Dalrymple proceeded to read the letter alluded to, couched in terms of regret that the writer was unavoidably prevented by a sudden attack of illness from being present. The writer, after alluding to the benefits likely to be derived from the addition of a Museum to the Institution, remarked that his father was fully aware that his collection was merely to be looked upon as the nucleus of a future museum, and that its principal value would be found in promoting the desire of storing those valuable records of disease, so useful to all professional men, and by them to the public. To that letter he (the speaker) felt he could add nothing. On his father's part, in all humbleness of heart, in all thankfulness, and he hoped not with improper pride, he received at the hands of the Noble and Rev. Prelate who presided, this acknowledgment of his services. (Applause.)

Mr. W. B. DONNE proposed a vote of thanks to the Chairman and Gentlemen of the Museum Committee, for their zealous exertions to forward its interest. From the Report which had been read, the meeting had seen how the Committee had attended to the pecuniary interests of the subscribers. If he wished to prove the truth of this observation, he had only to borrow a quotation from Mr. Crosse, and say *si quæris monumentum, circumspice*. (Hear, hear.)

Dr. EVANS seconded the motion, which was carried nem con.

Mr. G. MORSE, of Catton, was sorry, on account of his inability, it devolved upon him, as a sort of Deputy-chairman of the Committee, to express the gratification he himself felt; a gratification he was sure was shared in by all the rest of the Committee, when they saw around them the splendid collection of preparations, and knew they had in any way assisted in the duty that had devolved upon them. He trusted the establishment of a museum, in connection with so noble a charity, would prove beneficial to all classes of the community. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. J. H. GURNEY proposed, and Mr. C. TUCK seconded, a vote of thanks to the Right Rev. Prelate who presided.

The Noble and Rev. CHAIRMAN begged leave to return thanks for the honour done him, and could only say it gave him the greatest possible satisfaction to be present. A more interesting occasion the Bishop of the Diocese could not have presided at, independent of his own profession. He was present at the opening of a Museum, by which great benefit might accrue to society at large—great benefit to body and mind, for both were intimately connected. Gentlemen of the Medical Profession were employed in alleviating the afflictions and sorrows to which flesh is heir; but the Clergy, their duty it was to provide spiritual remedies for spiritual diseases and afflictions, but still their duties and objects were the same. Medical science and theology ought to go hand in hand, inasmuch as they both tended to the glory of God, by the investigation of his works and his knowledge. (Hear, hear.) He had long been deeply interested in subjects like the present. It had been his great desire to improve himself in them, knowing that the more he studied, the more his mind was strengthened with, he might say, the strongest proofs in favour of theology and religion. Mr. Crosse concluded his address with a few words applicable to the students in the medical department. He too would conclude the few words he thought it necessary to make, as time was pressing, and the day was waning, and would take this opportunity to address himself to the younger portion of his auditors especially. It had been frequently said, and he had heard it in London, Edinburgh, and various parts, & from various quarters, that medical students, although they were engaged in this most interesting department of science, were less religious—nay more, they were more tinctured with infidelity, than any other class of society. Whether this was true or not he could not say; but this he would say, he could not and would not believe it. (Hear.) He could not and would not believe that young men applying their thoughts to subjects in which Omnipotence and Omniscience were so deeply impressed in every branch, in every line, in every trace and path they pursued, could wantonly shut their eyes, cast aside their mental faculties, and deaden their sym-

pathies to those lofty and enlightened subjects. If there was any truth in the report, he hoped the young men in the city of Norwich would set a bright example, and prove, as far as they were concerned, the charge was groundless. Might they, by their example, actions, and uniform conduct, prove that as they were mingling in their studies with the works of God, so might their minds be dedicated to the admiration of his powers. (Hear, hear.) It was impossible for any man who studied anatomy and the wonderful mechanism of the human frame, to be a Deist or an Atheist. If so, it must be by some tortuous disposition of mind, which he (the speaker) could neither investigate or fathom. Let them look around, and every thing they saw would prove the hand of Omnipotence was at work, and Omniscience creating every thing within their sphere of investigation. If these bony lips could speak, what would they say? if those fleshless forms in yonder case could address a sermon from the other world, they would tell of any thing but infidelity—they would preach a discourse, which they of this world could not reach, which the eloquence of man could never attain? (Hear, hear, and applause.) They would tell they had souls which studied and existed—they would speak of that eternity in which they now were moving for ages, and countless ages for ever, and beyond the sphere and power of human calculation; and they could tell if they were permitted to return to this world, not only a portion of their time, but all and every hour, every moment, more or less, would be dedicated to the service of the Lord their God. The Noble and Rev. Chairman concluded by saying, may you be impressed with these sentiments: from my feeble expression may you derive that source of interest in your profession which may lead you on to the point I would wish you to attain. Set the example I have mentioned—show that medical students are Christians in heart and mind, and as you would succour the poor by benevolence and the progress of your professional duties, sanctify both by the richest treasures of Christian faith and grace.

Mr. YOUNG, of Wells, requested that Mr. Crosse would publish his very eloquent and excellent address.

The Right Rev. CHAIRMAN believed it was irregular for a Chairman to second a resolution, but he would go beyond his path, and though it was irregular



he hoped he was the mouth-piece of the assembly in seconding the resolution. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Crosse had read them an address, from which they had profitted, and he trusted he would give it to the world, that others who were unable to be present might read and profit likewise. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. CROSSE said, after the wish so strongly expressed that the proceedings of the day should gain further publicity by the printing of the address he had delivered, he could not withhold his grateful assent.

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At five o'clock about sixty gentlemen, principally of the medical profession, partook of a very excellent dinner at the Norfolk Hotel, under the Presidency of Dr. EVANS. The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop honoured the Company with his presence. Among those present, were W. B. Donne, Esq. Dr. Lubbock, P. N. Scott, Esq. J. G. Crosse, Esq. Dr. Wharton, J. G. Johnson, Esq. Rev. R. Cobbold, T. Steward, — Rose, Archibald Dalrymple, J. F. Blake, Currie, W. Cooper, W. Bircham, jun. O. Springfield, A. Dalrymple, Barron (of London), Spencer, Crowfoot, jun. Esqrs. &c. &c. Mr. Donald Dalrymple was the Vice-President. After the usual toasts, the healths of the Lord Bishop and Clergy, Mr. Dalrymple, jun. Mr. Crosse, the President, Mr. P. N. Scott, the Medical Officers of the Institution, Mr. Donne, Mr. Barron and the London Profession, Mr. Donald Dalrymple, the Honorary Curator of the Museum, the Rev. R. Cobbold and the visitors present, Mr. Rose, of Swaffham, and the County Practitioners, Mr. Crowfoot, and the Medical Students of the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, and the Ladies were drank.

We have no space for the addresses. It will be sufficient to say that the same feeling as that exhibited in the morning prevailed. Every one was most desirous to do honour to the Founder of the Museum, and to the address Mr. Crosse, the Senior Surgeon of the Hospital, had delivered; while a high spirit reigned throughout, most honourable and in perfect keeping with the universally elevated character of the profession.